

Dinah Gal' Is A True Dream

Miss Shore May Become Elsie Janis of War Two

By DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Features
"Dinah, please. It's the Navy," said the head waiter to the door, where an embarrassed young sailor waited with apparent eagerness. We had been talking about life in Tennessee, where she was born, about the war and the songs the soldiers like. I had been asking her questions, because I wanted to know the real girl behind that moody voice on the radio, that voice that forms a link with time for American soldiers and sailors from Iceland to the Burma Road.

"He was the sweetest thing," said Dinah, returning with a swish of skirts. "He wanted an autographed picture to send to his girl back home in Alabama. He said she didn't think he could get it, and he just had to show her. So I signed it 'To Don and Katie's—that's their names. And he's rushing off to mail it to her before his ship sails.'"

"This War's Elsie Janis," said Dinah, who is being called the modern-day Jenny Lind and the Elsie Janis of the new World War, is the girl the soldiers write to during their off-duty hours in barracks, tents and fox holes in far-off lands. Her songs, dedicated to them, go out by short-wave to every place where American boys are fighting. And that is one reason why she recently was voted the new Number One girl of radio—and why I pick her as the woman of the month.

Dinah has been singing to assorted audiences since she was 10, and won her mother's ladies' aid society in Nashville with a quavering rendition of "I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Baby." She studied to be a social worker, but when she graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville with a B. S. in sociology she made a bee-line for New York, and a singing career. That was in 1938. It took her two years to make the grade, and she was about to give up and go home when things began happening all at once. She had a chance for a Broadway appearance at a Times Square movie theater, was signed up for a national network program and received a long-term contract for making records.

Now she's making her first night club appearance at New York's Waldorf Wedgewood Room, packing the place nightly.

Dinah was born in Winchester, Tennessee, March 1, 1917, just as America was entering another World War. She's 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds and has the smallest waistline in radio—21 inches. You wouldn't call her beautiful, but her friendliness of her brown eyes and her generous smile make you forget the classic rules of beauty. Her voice has a soft southern lilt, which she tries valiantly to overcome.

She doesn't affect the bored air of so many celebrities of stage and radio. She's having a wonderful time being famous and successful, and she doesn't care who knows it. She's had this in mind for a long time, you see, ever since she sneaked away one night to sing in a fryer-bar in Nashville at the age of 14, and met her mother and father at a ringside table as she came out for her first number. She was dragged unceremoniously home, but not before she collected \$10 for the song.

She was christened Frances Rose Shore, which immediately became Fanny Rose, and inspired such lyrics as these from her schoolmates:

"Fanny sat on a tack, Fanny Rose. Did Fanny rise? Shore."

She acquired the name of Dinah after she had hit the radio networks and became known as "the Dinah girl" for her rendition of the song of that name. Later she had her name changed legally to Dinah Shore.

Sisterly Advice
Dinah's big sister, Elizabeth, now married, lives in Long Island and serves as confidante, adviser and chief critic of the young singer.

"Dinah receives something like a thousand letters a week from soldiers and sailors all over the world. She knows how to sing for them because they're just like the boys back home."

"They don't ask for the flag-waving songs," says Dinah. "Their favorite is 'Dear Mom.' Next comes whatever is the top song of the week. Right now it's 'Blues in the Night.'"

Recently Dinah was made an honorary member of the Seventh Regiment, the New York National Guard, the first woman to be so

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DRAIT IT, TWIGGS! THE ROLE OF DEFENSE MESSENGER IS NOT MEANT FOR A MAN OF MY STATURE! AS ONE WHO FOUGHT AND DIED—AH—ER, I MEAN BLEW—IN THE BOER WAR, I PROTEST AGAINST THE TRIVIAL CHORE OF ERRAND BOY!

OKAY, MAJOR, I'VE GOT A JOB THAT'LL FIT YOU LIKE THE TAPE ON A MUMMY! IF YOU'RE SO CRAZY TO CARRY A MUSKET, YOU CAN BE HORATUS AT THE BRIDGE—I NEED AUXILIARY POLICE FOR GUARD DUTY!

I'LL COP A SNEAK BEFORE OLD HATCHET-FACE NABS ME!



Edson in Washington

Locals From Our D. C. Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Hon. Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, Va., congressional scourge of the National Labor Relations Board and champion of proposed legislation to do away with strikes and labor restrictions affecting war production, calls attention to the fact that there are 17 federal laws now on the books requiring the eight-hour day or the 40-hour week or time-and-a-half for overtime on all government work.

The first such law was passed in 1892. A 1912 eight-hour day law was suspended in 1940 as it relates to persons working on Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, or Coast Guard contracts, but this suspension expires June 30, 1942, unless House action extending the suspension for two more years is confirmed by the senate. The 1932 RFC act prohibits loans "so far as practicable" for projects on which the work week is more than 30 hours. Fair Labor Standards act, Communications act, and Walsh-Healey act also give work restrictions.

All of these 17 laws would have to be suspended by congress or presidential executive order before longer work for less overtime would be legal. As a matter of record, the President has actually suspended some provisions of these laws for contractors building the Atlantic bases and for rush Army and Navy construction in the Canal Zone, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The ingenuity with which wartime restrictions can be overcome is sometimes amazing. Take automobiles. Their manufacture in the United States for general civilian use is stopped, their sale restricted. Yet, when one of the big automobile companies found a chance to sell a number of cars in Mexico, it simply had its Canadian branch ship 500 cars in

bond, clear across the United States to the Mexican border. South of the border, there are no restrictions on car sales.

Government patriot of the week is Arthur Massey of Vernal, Utah, 20 miles from a railroad, up and back in the mountains. Mr. Massey has written the weather bureau, giving up for the duration his paycheck for services rendered as a snowfall observer. It amounts to \$7.50 a month.

Prize For Silence

Prize for the best speech not delivered in congress this week—it was printed in the appendix of the Congressional Record and therefore can be credited as a speech—goes to the Hon. Lawrence H. Smith of Racine, Wis. The silent auction began like this:

"Mr. Speaker, this is National Swiss Cheese Week, and . . . I would like to say a few words regarding Green County, Wis., Swiss cheese center of America. It is a friendly, fun-loving county, embracing two cities, five villages, and the two unincorporated settlements of Juda and Clarno . . ."

It concluded with: "Wilhelm Tell lives again in this beautiful country . . . The people . . . as cheesemakers . . . when they play their laughter and songs echo across the green valleys." "Phantom Freight" is one of the dodges which price administration officials have to keep an eye on. The way it works is simple. Bills of lading are made out for delivery of goods at prices in keeping with established ceilings. Everything so far is perfectly legal and above board. But in a few instances the sellers deliver goods in their own trucks and by agreement with the buyer an extra high price is charged for transportation.

Answer to this racket is that inflated transportation charges are treated

ed as violations of price schedules. Delivery charges must be shown as a separate item on billing and may not be higher than the lowest available commercial transportation rate.

Considering all the hullabaloo you have undoubtedly read about how crowded Washington is, you wouldn't think there was room for any farms in the District of Columbia. A Farm Security Administration survey shows there are 65. Soldiers' Home and Department of Agriculture run the biggest, around 500 acres, but 46 of the farms are under 20 acres. In all, 7 per cent of the District area is classified as farm land, 2000 acres being in crops and about 1000 in pasture.

Other Business

Recent excitement about the development of the "Sea Otter"—the small, shallow draft, torpedo-proof, gasoline engine propelled freighters which can supposedly be turned out at low cost and in great numbers by mass production assembly line methods—has in general overlooked the real father of this invention.

It was originally conceived by Warren Noble, an Englishman by birth, a surgeon, a naval reserve commander and inventor extraordinary. The idea of the vertical propeller shaft was his, and he thought the ships might be constructed so cheaply they could be taken apart and sold for junk at the end of a voyage.

Noble took the idea to Commander Hamilton V. Bryan who saw its possibilities and has been the prime promoter. Bryan took the idea to W. Starling Burgess, the naval architect who designed three American cup winners. Burgess is supposed to have been the man who made the final designs for a seaworthy, practical, and nautically sound ship. It is Commander Bryan who has been ordered to Washington to take charge of further experiments.

Answer to this racket is that inflated transportation charges are treated

Tom Sawyer Tricks of 1942

Mississippians Throw Fit—but Not With Laughter

Wide World Features
JACKSON, Miss. — Tom Sawyer would be green with envy at the hoax exploits of a trio of Jackson youths. The Jackson kids, among other things, got the whole Mississippi legislature into a dither of preparation for a visit from Wendell Wilkie.

They telephoned a banker-legislator and fooled him into believing one of them was Wilkie, accepting an invitation to address a joint session of the legislature.

They called the Jackson mayor one night and impersonated Ulysses S. Grant, asking the mayor to arrange a welcome celebration for Secretary of War Henry Stimson.

The youths have not admitted a series of other phony calls, but pranksters also impersonated W. Lee O'Daniel in a call to the Lieutenant Governor, and sent the society editor of the Jackson Clarion Ledger flying to the city airport to meet Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Rep. J. T. Brown, victim of the Wilkie hoax, proudly announced to the house following the phony telephone call, that Wilkie had telephoned him "out of a clear sky" and was coming to address a joint session on March 2. Next day he reported that Wilkie had called again and said he would not be in Jackson on March 3.

"Wilkie," it develops, was a Jackson high-school boy, who, with a girl classmate imitating a long distance operator, made the call.

Many of the legislators thought the hoax screamingly funny, others have termed it "contempt of the house." One representative who didn't think it was so funny introduced a resolution asking for an investigation of the high schools to determine if fraternities have been organized there, contrary to the state law.

The Great Plains Are Going to Seed

AMARILLO, Tex. — (AP) — Since the U. S. department of agriculture has recommended the reseeding of many areas of the Great Plains in native grasses, the harvesting of grass seed has become a major enterprise on many farms and ranches. E. F. Kiltz of the soil conservation service estimated that last fall the soil conservation service alone harvested 570,000 pounds. Many seed houses also collected large quantities.

Mexican Radio Plans English Broadcasts

ROSARIO, Mexico — A half-million dollar radio station, one of the most powerful in Latin America, is scheduled to begin broad-casting programs in English within two months from this town some ten miles from the California border. The station, with 100,000-watt power, is being built by ex-president Abelardo Rodriguez. It will have the call letters XERB.

Mac, the prefix of many Scotch and Irish personal names, is a Gaelic word meaning "son."

Stance Is Different

NEW YORK — (AP) — Two of America's three national golf champions are in the army. Amateur Champion Bud Ward and P. G. A. King Vic Ghezzi are wearing uniforms. Craig Wood, the National Open champion, is 40 years old and hasn't been called.

Speedometer Needs Adjusting
"Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."
"Well, you don't have to get to heaven in one night."

Petersburg, known as "Little Norway" because of the nationality of its inhabitants, is the richest town per capita in Alaska.

They Don't Mind

BOSTON — (AP) — The Braves are pretty happy over the deal that brought them long-hitting Ernie Lombardi from the Reds—even though the Boston Park was the only one in which Lombardi failed to hit a homer last year.

DRESS-UP For Easter

Outfit yourself smartly from head to toe for Easter parading. Our new modes of the moment will make you secure and confident that eyes will look your way. Everything you need to dress you in fashionable good taste. — Prices are thrifty too!

FREE!!
BOY'S BASEBALL BAT
With each purchase of boys clothing or shoes amounting to \$5.00, we will give absolutely FREE, a boys regular baseball bat. See this bat in our boys' department.

New SHIRTS ENRO

These new Enro shirts are in the newest materials for Spring. New colors including whites. These have that custom-tailored look. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

2.25

MARK TWAIN

You'll find all new spring colors and patterns in these shirts. All fast color. All sizes.

1.65

Wembley

See this collection of beautiful new spring ties made by Wembley. Stripes, plaids, solids and patterns. All new colors for spring and summer. Silk and woolsens.

1.00



Easter Suits

STYLE - MART CLOTHES

There's more than one good reason why you should make it a point to see these new STYLE-MART suits for Spring. You get big comfort at small cost. Smart patterns and styling. See for yourself how they help you look and feel like a new man. New materials, styles and colors. Complete range of sizes.

24.75

TIP - TOPPER SUITS

In these suits you get extra smartness and you're in for extra comfort. Gabardines and tropicals in the new colors and styles for now and later. All sizes.

17.50 to 22.50

Men's Spring HATS

Stetson and Style-Park

Quality hats . . . raw and well edges . . . wide and narrow brims . . . plains and mixtures of grey, blue, brown, tan and green. Hats that spell quality in the American manner. All sizes.

5.00 to 7.50

Men's & Boys

Slack Suits

Buy that slack suit now while our stock is complete. All colors and sizes. Both long and short sleeves.

4.95 to 7.95

See our big collection of these smart RHYTHM STEP shoes for Spring. Just the styles you'll want to wear for now and later.

Fashion on the Defense

Enlists Buoyant New

"Shoppers" by

Rhythm Step

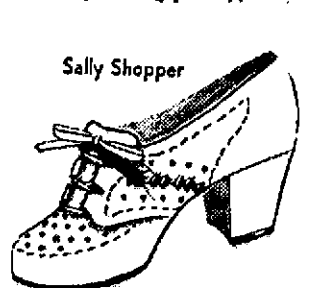
Smart Shoes... for EASTER!



Of course, America keeps "on the alert" when it comes to brisk, young low-heeled shoe fashions! And here are two grand new Rhythm Step

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Just 3 steps will show you how weightless RhythmSteps cushion heel, arch and ball of your foot — the newer, daintier way! Come in—see these "Shoppers" now!



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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, March 26th
A tea will be given by members of Girl Scout Troop 7 Mrs. Kline Franks, leader, at the "Little House" in honor of their mothers, 5 to 6 o'clock.

Friday, March 27th
The Service class of the First Christian church, social at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, 8 o'clock.

Friday Music Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ware, 3:30 o'clock, to hear a program on "Opera and Music Drama" presented by Mrs. Minor Gordon. The Choral club will practice at 2:30 o'clock.

Woodman Circle Drill Team Practice Tuesday
At 7:30 Tuesday evening, members of the Woodman circle drill team met at the Woodman hall for practice.

A social hour followed with an address by Mrs. Tressie Goldstick of Little Rock, the state manager. It was announced that the circle will meet for practice again Tuesday, March 31st.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mack Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitmer of Shreveport were guests of Captain and Mrs. R. A. Boyett Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Broyles depart Wednesday night by train for their home in New York after a pleasant visit with Mr. Broyles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles, Sr., and other relatives and friends.

Miss Nell Louise Broyles of Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia, spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr. and Mrs. Billy Duckett motored to Hot Springs Tuesday to see the races.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers have as guests this week their daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Orton, and little daughter, Marilyn, of Ashdown.

Mr. R. R. Foster and son "Ricky" are up from Shreveport to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler's house guests this week include: Lt. James Butler of Barksdale Field, La., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butler and daughter, Beth, of Oceola, Miss Cleo Butler of Hugo, Okla., Mrs. Tommy Brumfield and Mrs. Malcolm Mathison of Texarkana. Lt. Butler is a recent graduate of Mather Field, Calif.

Revival Meet Continues

Tabernacle Services Held Each Night of Week

Miss Betty Campbell, 17 year old daughter of Evangelist and Mrs. Bird H. Campbell will arrive in Hope Wednesday to join her parents in the revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Miss Campbell who is an accordion artist, will join with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell to make the Campbell Trio. She will appear on the program Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The evangelist spoke Tuesday night on "The Valley of Decision." He pointed out the value of making the right decision, especially in the matter of religion. He recited instances of history where the wrong decision proved fatal. Wednesday night's sermon subject is, "The Great Gift," and on Thursday night "The Signs of Christ's Return." In this sermon the evangelist will tell of his visit to the New York "heaven" of Father Divine, New York negro, whose followers call "God." Services begin each night, except Saturday at 7:45.

Sophie Would Be Soulful

Last of Red Hot Mamas Has Dramatic Thoughts

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
NEW YORK—You'd know, wouldn't you, that Sophie Tucker sort of wishes she could have been a dramatic star? That deep in the ample bosom of the last of the red hot mamas there burns a wish to be a Cornell?

And so there is. The wish came out when Sophie looked at the calendar, discovered she is having an anniversary—35 years from the time she ran away from home in Hartford, Conn., determined to be a stage star. That goal she reached—via rathskellers, blackface, burlesque, the follies, musical comedy.

In her dressing room at the Broadhurst theater, where the musical comedy "High Kickers" is enjoying prosperity largely because of Sophie and her raucous on the strip-tease, the persistent blonde went back over her career—without tears.

"I've thrown off any disappointments," she told me. "I have no regrets. I know what my work was to be and I did it. But I still hope to do a dramatic part. I've been begging Lillian Hellman (the playwright; for

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MEXICAN MASQUERADE

By CECIL CARNES

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Asia Minor

Kay Sargent

Illustrated by E. H. Gunder
From where Allan was watching he saw the peaceful scene explode into the wildest melodrama. Three men on horseback charged down upon the officer.

All characters and situations in "Mexican Masquerade" are fictitious. Any resemblance between them and living persons or actual situations is purely coincidental.

CHAPTER I

FRANKLY, I don't feel quite right about this, even yet. Even after Kay wired me to go ahead.

It's Allan's story, I keep telling myself. Allan's—and the state departments—although no longer the secret he made me swear to last September.

And there are all the loose ends I've no way of tying together. I don't even know where Allan himself is, now.

What happened to Asia, and was she as beautiful as he said? Did they find Baron Sagoya? I thought of him when I saw those news pictures of Kurusu, smiling so warmly and innocently, clutching that modest black brief case so mockingly symbolic of good will, as he arrived in Washington to "discuss" our difficulties with Japan.

And Escobar! His even more enigmatic smile, brighter in his handsome face. I wonder about Escobar, sometimes—wonder how clearly it all came back to him the day Pearl Harbor was struck and a continent awakened to war. Finally, I'm ashamed of myself. How smug I must have sounded! "Those Japs down there—probably operating on their own," I had said to Allan. "They're specialists in two-bit intrigue, sure. But no major threat. I'd sooner fear rats in cages than their 'yellow devils'."

Allan's story or not, there are those who think it should be told—Kay not the least among them. It was just last summer . . .

SHIMMERING heat waves almost hid the sandy road as Allan Steele, in his travel-stained sedan, crested a hill and came thankfully in sight of his journey's end. At the foot of the slope, hardly a mile ahead, nestled the small fishing village of San Saba, slumbering peacefully in the torrid blaze of a July sun.

Both hands gripped on the jerking wheel, tooling the sedan more like a man riding a bucking bronco than driving a car, he worked his way onward until what

a chance. Maybe it will come yet." Almost — Once But for the death in 1931 of David Belasco, great producer and director, a chance might have come sooner.

"Belasco," Sophie said, relaxing in a big easy chair, "was my ideal. I wanted to do dramatic work for him, and studied for it. Then after years I did a dramatic number at a dinner for Belasco, and met him for the first time.

"Some day, he said, he would love to do something with me. I was hopeful and excited. A few weeks that he died. And that was that."

But there have been ups to balance the downs. The first came when she returned in triumph to Hartford, five years after she ran away, and looked over the footlights to see her parents, classmates and teachers in the front rows. Another came a few years back when she engineered her "discovery" by Hollywood, appearing for a measly thousand a week at a studio-district theater when she could have made five downtown. "The picture 'Broadway Melody' was the result.

It was a thrill, too, when four British sailors turned up at the stage door the other night and told her her parents had made Sophie Tucker a "must" on their New York itinerary. It pleased her so much that she bunched them into a cab and showed them the town.

Familiar Face
Among the hundred service men who see "High Kickers" every night except Saturday, with tickets on the house, there are many whose fathers were entertained by Sophie in the first World War, during which she sold millions of dollars worth of Liberty bonds and made many camp appearances.

The friendships she has made in her years of trouping count for much. Her last Christmas list had 5,200 names. "I've always been welcomed in homes wherever I go," she said, proudly.

"When I was on the continent I was accepted and entertained by royalty and whatnot. But I never sought to

he believed the worst road in Lower California, if not in all Mexico, blended imperceptibly with the main street of the town. The buildings on each side of him were shuttered and no visible sign of life met his roving gaze.

"Siesta," he murmured aloud. "Everybody's asleep."

Yet he questioned the notion even while voicing it. He had an uneasy feeling as he drove slowly through the village that eyes were peering at him from behind the bolted doors and shielded windows. Hostile eyes, sinister, calculating. . . .

He grinned half mockingly at the thought as it crossed his mind. He analyzed it and traced it accurately to its source. It obviously derived from the nature of the errand which had brought him to this off-track corner of the world.

THE heat was something you had to feel to believe. He drove doggedly for half a mile, climbing another low rise of land. At its top he halted the car in the welcome shade of an old gnarled pine.

Meanwhile, he took advantage of his present elevation to study the lay of the land spread out before him. He followed the winding road with observant gaze to the point where it dove into a thicket of eucalyptus trees and vanished.

Set far back in the grove was a rambling structure of stone which he assumed was the hotel he was seeking. The Inn of One Thousand Delights was the modest name bestowed on it by its Chinese proprietor, Sun Su. Allan grinned morosely. Right now he'd settle for just two delights if they'd take the shape of a long cold drink and a long cold bath.

He fished in a pocket of the car, pulled out a pair of field glasses and trained them on the building.

A movement caught his eye. A man had come out of the front entrance. The glasses revealed him as tall, slender, and fairly young—about 32 or 33, Allan's own age. He was wearing a uniform which the American recognized as that of the Rurales, the famous Mexican mounted police, and the glint of metal on his tunic marked him as an officer.

Mildly surprised by the spectacle of another lunatic abroad at

such an hour on such a day, Allan watched him swing lightly into the saddle of a horse that had been tethered near the door. He put his steed in motion and came up the road in the direction of San Saba, riding with the easy grace which Allan had long since concluded was every Mexican's birthright.

ALLAN was about to set the car rolling down the gentle slope ahead when he paused to watch the Mexican again.

The officer had reined in abruptly. He was abreast of a clump of tall cactus that edged the road, and evidently his attention had been attracted by something that lay in the narrow strip of shade at the base of the thorny mass. From where Allan was watching, the object resembled a big bundle of rags. He saw the rider dismount and walk toward it, leading his horse; he saw him drop to his knees beside the bundle—

And then the peaceful scene exploded into the wildest melodrama. Three men on horseback came galloping from behind the cactus which had concealed them. They charged down upon the kneeling officer, shouting and waving naked machetes as they stood in their stirrups.

Either their shouts or the pounding of hoofs had given warning to their intended victim—warning and the fraction of time he needed to defend himself. Lithe as a panther, he sprang erect, turning in the air as he did so. When he caught his balance he was facing his attackers, his rear protected by the clump of cactus. In the same moment he whipped out his straight, military machete and got it up in time to turn aside a sweeping blow from the first horseman to reach him. Quick as a snake strikes, he followed the parry with a lightning lunge. The point of his blade drove into the flank of the man's horse; the animal screamed, reared and tried to bolt. The officer swung to meet the others as they arrived, his sword playing before him in a semi-circle of flame from the reflected rays of the sun.

"Hot tamale!" gasped Allan. "A holdup!"

(To Be Continued)

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

When Does Slicker Become a Slacker?

HOLLYWOOD — The moviemakers are lying awake nights trying to figure out what they'll be using for leading men after another few months. It is not just the fact that a lot of actors are getting into uniforms; the biggest trouble is that the public is beginning to look with disfavor on all male players, especially screen heroes, who appear to be eligible for military service.

Tyrone Power is the victim of an inexorable publicity blunder. Apparently in an effort to justify his civilian status, it was reported that Power tried to enlist in the Air Corps but was turned down because he's married and because he doesn't have a college education. As practically everyone knows, the standards for Air Corps training have been changed to admit married men and men without college education.

Anything But That
Contrary to its long practice of whooping up the virility and daring of movie heroes, Hollywood is likely to be forced into a lot of embarrassing admissions soon. There may be stories attributing senility, poor vision, flat feet, arthritis, stomach ulcers and other ailments to certain actors. Anything is preferable to "slacker."

Of course it's possible to find plenty to mangle with them, and always went back to where I belonged. I'm just an old fashioned girl and I'm going to stay that way. Me, I should put the dog on!"

How old is Sophie?
"I'm in my sexy fifties"—blue eyes twinkling—and at seventy you'll see the old gal coming out in a wheel chair, singing a hot song."

ty of young men with draft-deferring dependents, but such actors are of little value at the box offices. By the time a player has developed a fan following, he probably will have accumulated enough money to take care of his family and relatives for the duration.

Chances are that many actors now unknown will be playing a majority of leading roles a year hence. A sign of the move toward development of new talent is seen in a new Columbia picture, "Parachute Nurse," in which four green actors and five inexperienced actresses are being cast.

Cutie Cowboy
New career looms for Susanna Foster—she may become the screen's only feminine western star. At least, Producer Harry Sherman will try her in a picture and see whether the public wants a hard-riding, banjo-strumming, sag brush nightgown Beauty hint: Martha O'Driscoll's hair dresser provides a glint and a wave-set by application of ginger ale to the actress' blond locks. If nothing else, this is an interesting reversal of the old prohibition custom of drinking hair tonic; now, for a hair tonic, they're using a beverage.

That picture Charlie Chaplin will produce and direct is the play, "Shadow and Substance" . . . Writers Jay Dratler and Gino Kausset set some sort of record with the sale of their original story, "Knights Without Arms." The price was a fairly modest \$20,000, but the story was less than 20 pages in length and was dreamed up in an afternoon . . . Describing a certain Hollywoodman, a local cutie said: "He's a character actor. I mean, the only time he reveals any character

Road to Learning — 400 Feet, Straight Up!

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — (AP) — Sixty years from now the Berkleys can tell their grandchildren: "You modern kids have it pretty

is when he's acting."

Jimmy Cagney apparently has quit Warner Brothers again to form his own producing company. . . Gary Cooper definitely will play the Robert Jordan role in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Dudley Nichols' script holds fairly faithfully to the book, including the tragic ending.

soft. When we were young we had to climb 400 feet up a cliff to get to school."

The four Berkley kids live in the bottom of the Snake River canyon, more than 400 feet below the bridge. Their ranch home has the river for a front yard and the canyon-wall for a back fence.

So five days a week they clamber up a narrow trail and ride off to their respective classes on a school bus. Saturdays and Sundays? Well, on those days they usually climb up the trail again just for the fun of it.

Many cities are salvaging abandoned streetcar rails for iron and steel scrap.

Try This One
Willie—Mother, are you going to get that new coat you want from Santa Claus this Christmas?
Mother—I'm afraid not, dear.
Willie—Have you tried throwing yourself on the floor and kicking with your feet, and yelling, like I do?

In the last decade the number of share croppers in the south has decreased while the number of paid farm hands has increased.

MINOR CUTS SURPRISES MOROLINE
MAKES WHITE PATROLMAN'S HAIR

Nelly Don

Easter Time

Wear one of these Nelly Don dresses in your Easter parade . . . and watch the compliments fly! All handsomely finished in the famed Nelly Don fashion . . . fastidiously fitted. JUST TRY ONE ON!

a—Exclusive Man-of-print crepe sheer rayon. Black, terrace tan, sky blue. 16-44, 16½-22½. **\$10.98**

b—Petal print Nelly-letta sheer (Enka rayon). Soapsuds Fashion in moss rose, aqua, lilac, sky blue. 12-44. **\$5.98**

c—Woven check sheer of Enka rayon, embroidered organza front jabot. Navy, Rio blue, white, almond green. 16-44, 14½-22½. **\$7.98**

College Campus FROCKS

Designed for You—th Beautiful border prints combine with soft plain colors in our new series of Funinspun linen-weave rayon dresses. they're flattering and young, with slim waists, full skirts, and interesting details. Slips into one and step right into Spring!

As colorful as a Spring garden, in bloom, our College Campus dress with printed blouse and plain skirt. Grey, navy and Indian boy brown. 12 to 20. **\$7.98**

"Daisy, daisy," gaily printed all over the bib and apron effect of our College Campus dress. In Indian boy brown, Highland grey, gold. 12 to 20. **\$7.98**

"Gay Gibson" MAKE WITH the pleasant touch, snookies. It's in solid with the well-dressed buds this season. Gay Gibson achieves just the right sass in a dirndl of Gelite rayon faille fabric. Beige-Red, Blue-Yellow, Beige-Sporting Green. Sizes 9 to 15. **10.98**

• Many other styles to Select From

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

We Give Eagle Stamps

NASHVILLE

SAENGER

NOW and Thurs.

"YOU BELONG TO ME"

with Barbara STANWYCK Henry FONDA

RIALTO

NOW and Thurs.

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

— and —

"IT STARTED WITH EVE"

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c

Five times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 23. 18-30tp

COTTON SEED, D & PL 12, STONE-ville 2-B first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 2-18tp

ONE PAIR OF GOOD WORK horses. Wt. about 2200 lb. In good shape. See W. A. Austin, Hope, Route 2. 23-3tp

TOMATO PLANTS, OPEN FIELD grown. Monts Seed Store. 21, 6t

For Rent

12-ACRE PASTURE, PLENTY OF water. Adjoins city limits. Phone 63. 23-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, EX-ellent shape, good neighborhood. Owner leaving Hope. Write Hope Star, Box 98-W. 23-3tp

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT, also furnished bedroom. 310 South Main or Telephone 66. 24-3tp

BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH; private home. One block from town. Phone 873. 24-3tp

GOOD TWO-ROOM HOUSE, THREE blocks beyond Paisley School. See Mrs. T. H. Foster. Back of Gun-ter's Saw-mill. 24-3tp

CLOSE IN, MODERN 2 AND 3 ROOM furnished and unfurnished apart-ments. Private entrances. See Mrs. Tom Carrel, 111 West 5rd. 24-3tp

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT and garage with utilities paid. 609 E. 2nd. 24-2tp

Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING your abstract work. MONROE ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASH-INGTON, ARKANSAS. 1-23-1mp

SPECIAL !!!—CURTAILED CON-struction will make it worth your while to see this piece of property. 6 room house, double garage, corner location, close in on South Pine St. Low price, easy terms. C. B. TYLER, Agent, 120 South Main St.

ALL FRUIT TREES REDUCED 50%. Get them at once. Hempstead County Nursery, Phone 236. 24-3tp

Lost

RED AND WHITE COLLIE: ANSW-ers to the name of Mike. Reward. Phone 132. Carolyn Trimble. 25-3tp

We, the Women

Don't Belittle Your Husband At Men Sessions

By RUTH MILLETT

You don't want to make your hus- band look silly, don't discuss him when you're with the girls.

They'll talk about their husbands and you can count on it. About what they like to eat, all their small faults and weaknesses, their pet economies, and what they can and cannot be persuaded to do around the house.

By the time the wives have finish- ed with their husbands the best any of the men will look mighty ordinary, and some of them will look slightly ridiculous.

For the things wives tell about their husbands are usually trivial matters that reduce a man's size until he looks about like Junior. Or they are incidents, told for a laugh, that can make the most intelligent man look like a comic strip husband.

So let the other wives share their

husbands with anyone who is willing to listen to their "John always does this" and "I wish you could have seen John this morning" chatter. But don't let their confidence draw any from you.

It isn't fair to your husband. For he really isn't a dope—and chances are you'll make him sound like one, if you go getting confidential.

It isn't even fair to you. For you are married to a man who didn't look like every other woman's husband before you got him. And there's no reason for your making him fit that unromantic picture just to enlighten and amuse the girls.

So let the other wives share their

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consoli- dated January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary elec- tion:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL

Barbs

What some people don't know about good judgment is what keeps them in trouble most of the time.

Right now the crying need of our fertile population is spring clothes. Advance spring tip: labeling each garden helps you to remember what it is that isn't coming up.

People are bent on taking exercises because that's one of the best ways of taking them.

A pedestrian is the fellow who cusses the automobilist who cusses the pedestrian.

Strong But Mild

A woman went into a cigar store to buy some cigars for her husband, who was laid up.

"Do you want them mild or strong, madam?" inquired the clerk.

"Give me the strongest you have," she said. "The last ones he had, broke in his pocket."

And, Your Wife?

The harassed looking man was be- ing shown over some works. "That machine," said the guide, "does the work of fifty men."

The man smiled glumly. "At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

Following the Trail

"Have a quick one?" asked Jones. "Don't drink," replied Smith. "Have a tag, then."

"No, thanks; I don't smoke." "Ever have any headaches?" asked Jones.

"Yes, pretty often these days," an- swered Smith. "Just as I thought. Your halo's too tight."

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

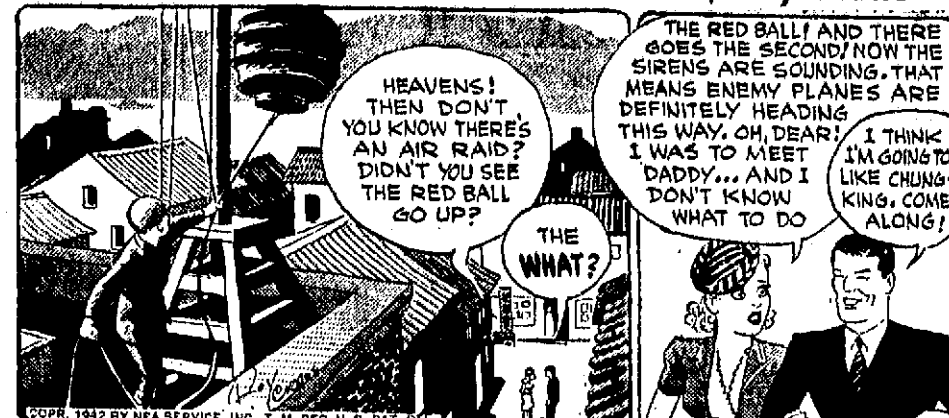
WASH TUBBS

CHUNKING!



Not Bad

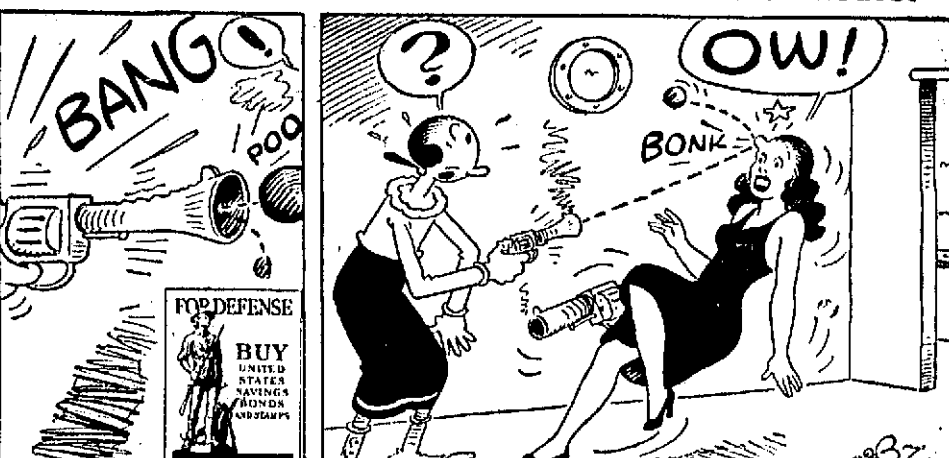
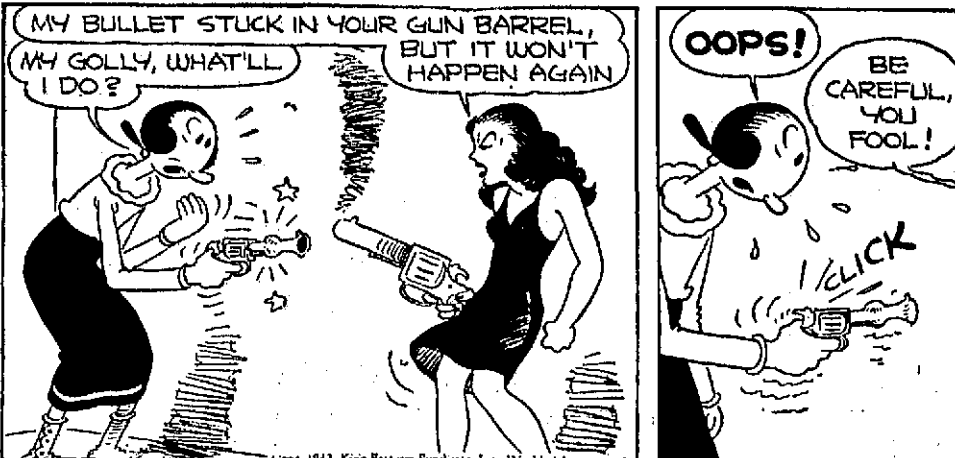
By Roy Crane



POPEYE

Bouncing Bullets

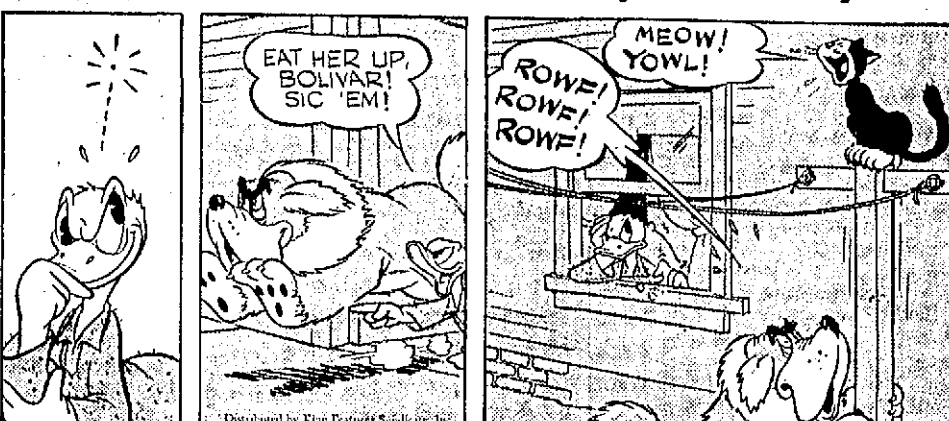
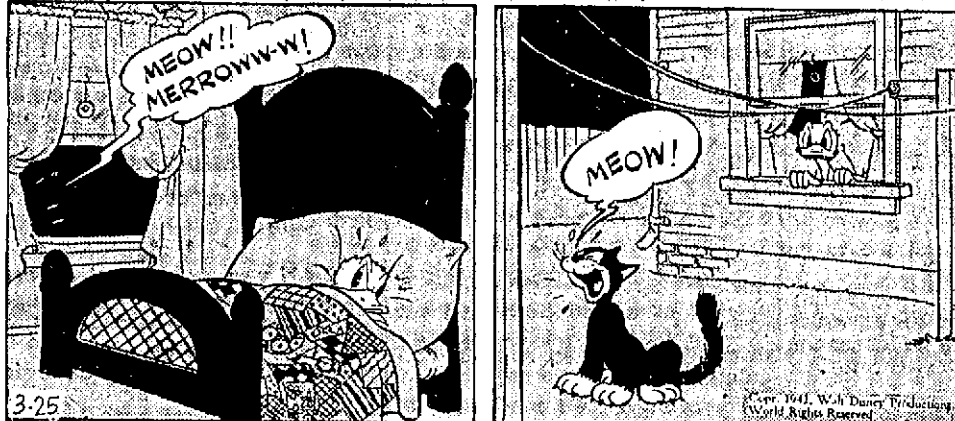
Thimble Theater



DONALD DUCK

From Solo to Duet!

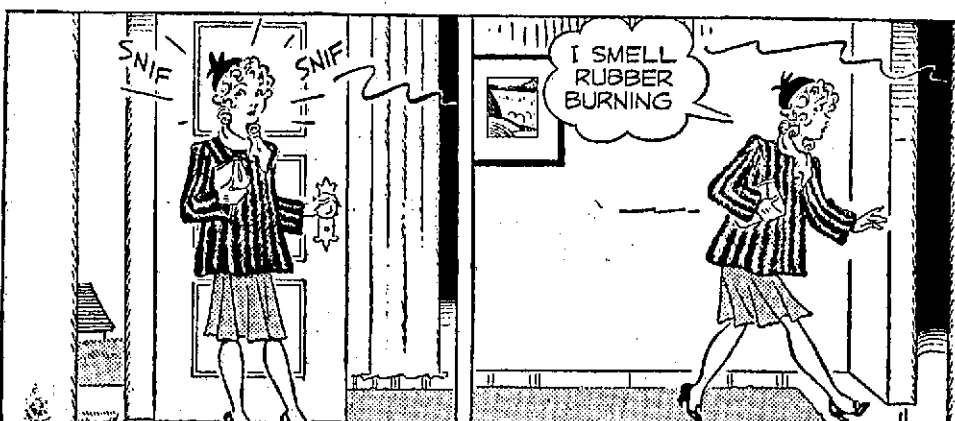
By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

That's What's Cookin'!

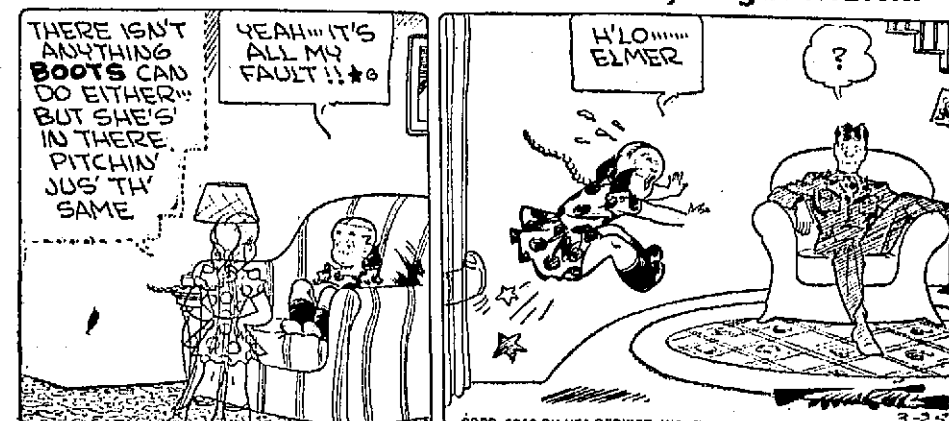
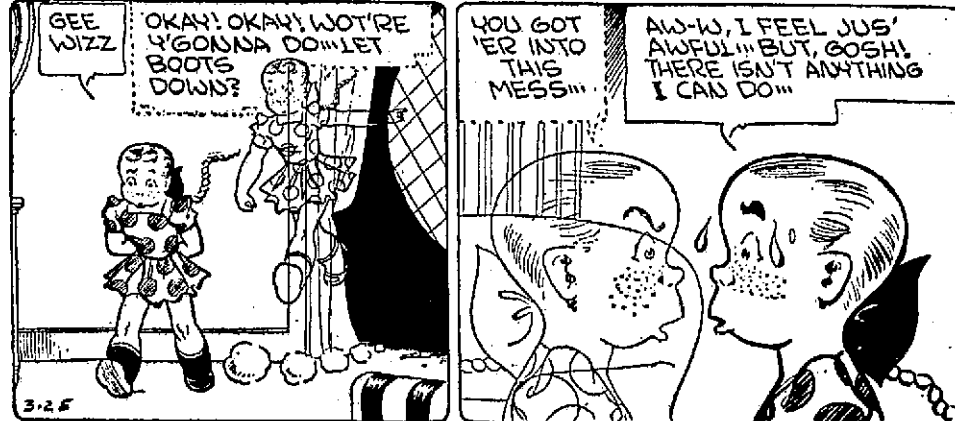
By Chic Young



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It's No Use

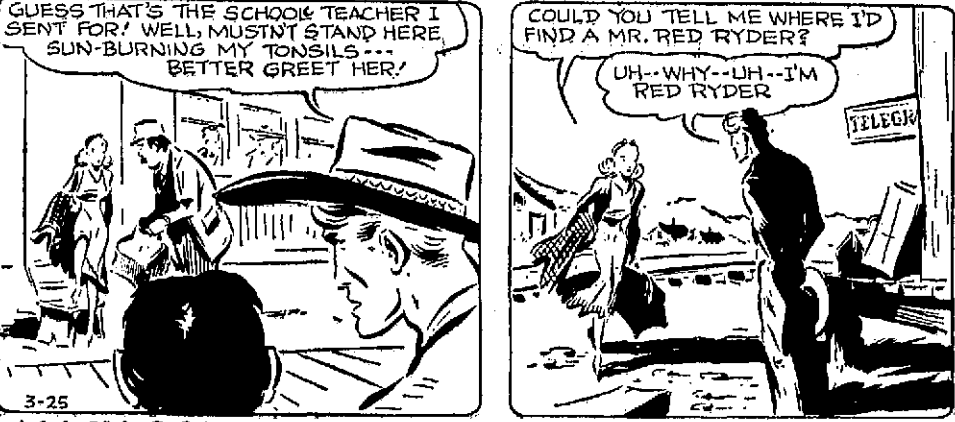
By Edgar Martin



RED RYDER

Not Exactly

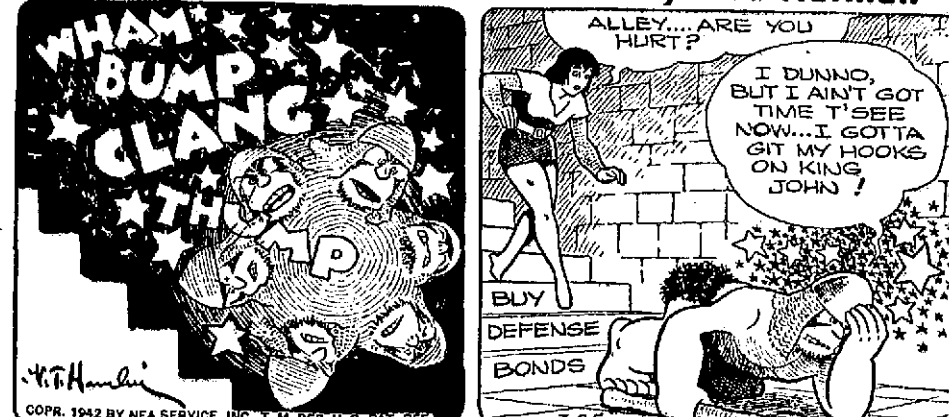
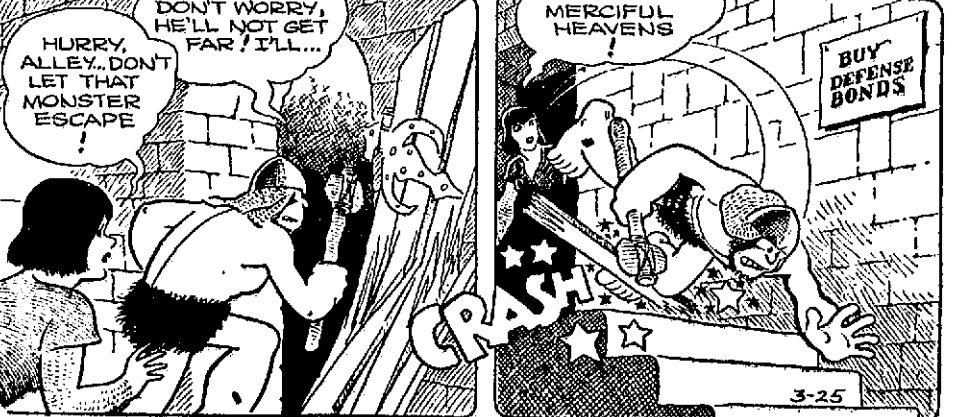
By V. T. Hamlin



ALLEY OOP

No Time for Pain

By Fred Harman



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Over the Fence

By Merrill Blosser



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



The Jigsaw of Tourist Trade

This Tire Situation Crops Up Again and Again

While World Features
The men who make a business of catering to America's tourists don't know whether to disregard Sherman's classic remark on war or shout a nearby amen.
Possibilities for the 1942 peak season are all mixed up with factors that cancel each other out all the way down the line.
Heavy pay envelopes run into increased living costs, and even a full pocketbook can't buy transportation facilities or tires that aren't available at any price; the pressure of war-time work has built up a heavy "paid vacation due" list, but that same pressure doesn't allow much time for vacations.
Other equally conflicting factors add up to a pretty uncertain outlook but a nation-wide survey of tourist and recreational areas indicates that there is an air of general optimism despite the confused picture.
Advertising and promotion budget have been hiked by almost all states and agencies. All but Massachusetts of the New England states have boosted their advertising expenditures. Pennsylvania has set aside \$200,000 and a Pacific Coast promotional group has put its figure at the highest mark since 1929.
May Help Hotels
Men in the tourist business are pretty generally agreed on some of the results of the war situation. They think that large hotel owners, once they get tourist guests, will keep them longer than usual since limited transportation facilities don't encourage hopping around from one spot to another.
Roadside stands, overnight cabins—both used widely by one-night-stand tourists—and benches near coastal defenses are likely to suffer most.
Many think that the tire shortage won't show up disastrously this year. They point hopefully to a recent New England survey which showed 78 per cent of motorists questioned had "good tires," 10 per cent "fair," and 6 per cent "no good."
Several plans to relieve the transportation tie-up have been offered in various sections, among them the use of trains in the "off-peak" hours to accommodate recreation seeking workers whose shifts end at midnight or other odd hours, as well as workers whose "weekends" come in mid-week. Another suggestion is the use of school buses, normally in storage during the summer, for general transportation purposes.
Tourist men see a boon for youngsters' camps in areas safe from possible bombings, but fear that a swing to year-round college programs and increased summer employment possibilities will eliminate many potential vacationers.
Jersey Hopeful
Along the New Jersey coast and in that state's lake resort area happy tourist trade leaders see a 300 per cent increase over last year's business—but concede that they'll be satisfied with a 20 per cent jump. Reason for Jersey's superoptimism is that 20 per cent of the nation's war expenditure is going into plants of the metropolitan area within 200 miles of her resorts.
In Wisconsin, a "near normal" season is in prospect unless (and this is the big bugaboo in most sections) gasoline is rationed. Michigan hold to that same opinion but a move is on there for mass hikes and trips as part of the morale and physical fitness program—with the travelers ending up at state parks.
Minnesota's big fish and wild backwoods may not attract as many visitors as usual, unless that state's plan to use women guides arouses new interest.

The 1942 Speeder



Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox and drug stores everywhere. ADV.

That Biddle Was A Tough Guy

And That's Something You Don't Have to Tell Marine

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer
WASHINGTON—When the Marine Corps wanted to teach its toughest troops the finer points of hand-to-hand killing, Apache's deadliest great-grandfather was called back to active duty.

Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle, M. D., doctor of mayhem—is teaching this war's crop of leathernecks the three B's—bayonet, bowie knife and bare hands, and there's nothing great-grandfatherly about the way he explains the better methods of fracturing arms, legs and skulls.

"Now here's a nice way of breaking a leg if you're unarmed and a man comes at you with a bayonet," he says, throwing himself on the ground. With a father-than-eye flip of his feet he demonstrates a simple job of kneecracking.

Bone-breaking, though, is considered rather crude in the three B's. Precise military workmen prefer bayonet and bowie knife technique. "Very discouraging, a cut throat," the colonel explains.

Really an Expert
Col. Biddle, an internationally known swordsman for 50 years, has adapted the classic strokes of fencing to bayonet fighting. His knife-fighting research goes back to the days of gladiators in the Roman coliseum. His "iniquartaria" thrust, taught to the marines, was introduced 3,000 years ago by Gallic knife fighters.

There's a certain delicacy about the Biddle technique. He explains carefully that the bayonet should be held flat for a Grade-A ventilating job. "It comes out easily if it's held flat," he tells his boys. "If you hold it upright, it sometimes sticks between the ribs. Very messy."

This Col. Biddle is a many-sided man. He springs from an aristocratic clan that practically invented staid old Philadelphia.

On his "correct," or Philadelphia, side, he has written books like "A Froggy Fairy Tale" and travel volumes suited for young Philadelphia gentlemen. What he's done on the "active" side probably would make mossbacked "Main Line" dowagers throw convulsion fits.

He went to grade school in Spain. That's where he first became interested in knife fighting. "You had to learn to stab your little friends, or they stabbed you," he recalls. "Some times, if you cut a playmate very bad-

ly, the teacher sent you home."

Robert Was a Gent
He was a sparring partner of Heavyweight Champion Bob Fitzsimmons. He's one of the few men alive who knows the famous Fitzsimmons shift and solar plexus wallop. Ruby Robert, Biddle declares, was every inch a gentleman. "Whenever he put a man in hospital, he always sent flowers and a nice note."

The colonel learned jiu jitsu after he was 50. He's an authority on Cosack, Spanish and other knife techniques, but thinks Col. Bowie of American frontier fame evolved the best method, because it follows closely the conventions of fencing.

Mrs. Biddle, slim, trim and vivacious, is her husband's best pupil, and the "active" Biddle tradition is carried on by their children. Anthony Jr. is now ambassador to the United Nations in exile. As American minister to Poland when the Germans came, he led an historic trek of Americans out of the beleaguered country. A grandson is a naval officer in the Atlantic. Now there are great-grandchildren to carry on the tradition.

What a thrill for kiddies to hear him say: "Climb up on great-granddaddy's knee and he'll show you how to break it."

County Council of Home Clubs Hold Meeting

Hopewell, Hickory Shade, DeAnn Clubs Serve as Hostesses

According to Mrs. C. R. Samuel, county council reporter, the County Council meeting of the home demonstration clubs had their annual meeting March 18, at the recreational building, Experiment Station.

The meeting was called to order with an opening address by Mrs. Earle McWilliams, council president. Opening song America was sung, welcome address was given by Mrs. S. D. Cook of Hopewell, response Mrs. P. J. Holt, Melrose club.

A very impressive Easter devotion was given by Mrs. A. C. Kolb of Hope. Mrs. George W. Ware sang "America the Beautiful" reading the song history.

At 11:30 War Efforts for Home Demonstration County Women, by Miss Evelyn Henry, Miss Henry brought out some important facts as to how we can help win the war at home. She stated that we didn't have to be drafted to do our part, urged us to plant our own food for victory, sell our scrap materials, in fact, keep your home fires burning that "we must win this war."

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent, followed with an outstanding talk on what we as home demonstration club members could do to "Win the War."

Roll call and minutes read, there were 14 clubs represents, 100 home demonstration members and eight visitors.

Lunch was served by hostess clubs, Hopewell, Hickory Shade and DeAnn. At 1:30 songs were directed by Mrs. George W. Ware followed by a peanut discussion by B. E. McMahan from A.A.A. office. Mr. McMahan made a very interesting talk explaining the need of peanuts to make oil, which is a shortage and also stated that peanuts would be available to be purchased on terms.

Pictures of Experiment Station were shown by George W. Ware. Business session—Friendship club won the first prize for selling the most scrap iron.

Mrs. Jack Huckabee, Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mrs. Wilbur Jones were elected as song leaders.

Mrs. C. R. Samuel of DeAnn club was elected as county council reporter, with Mrs. P. J. Holt of Melrose club as council assistant secretary.

Council dues were paid and year books bought.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, home demonstration agent, added all that hadn't filled out their food-for-Victory cards, to do so at once.

Twenty smocks were presented to the home demonstration club council for hands-across-the-sea program from the Business and Professional Women's club by Miss Fletcher. These were accepted by the county council president and a rising vote of thanks was given to the Business and Professional Women's club.

The County Council voted that in June there would be two council meetings due to the shortage of tires and cars. The Third Wednesday of June the first council meeting will be held at the south end of the county at the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club. The third Thursday of June the County Council meeting for the north end of the county will be held with Friendship Home Demonstration club.

A rising vote of thanks was given to the hostess club, Hopewell, DeAnn and Hickory Shade for the beautiful flowers, the well arranged meeting place and the lovely noon meal.

The county council voted to have a group of leader training meetings during the month of May directed by the home demonstration agent. That these leader training meetings would be held for leaders only and that the leaders would go back to their home demonstration clubs and direct the same type of meeting.

The County Council voted to cooperate with the Welfare Department in carrying on victory gardens for welfare clients.

At the close of the meeting a demonstration was given by Miss Fletcher on Homemade Hand Lotion and the prize bottle went to Mrs. Jack Huckabee of Liberty Hill club for giving a demonstration at her home demonstration club during the last two months.

The meeting adjourned to have the two council meetings.

Some structures like tall bridges and towers take a heavy toll of migrating birds that dash against them.

ly, the teacher sent you home."

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Saves Seamen



Looking like something out of this world, Capt. S. Kronhaus of Los Angeles demonstrates his life-saving suit for seamen. Rubberized water-tight, air-tight suit can be zipped on in less than two minutes and will keep occupant warm and afloat indefinitely.

It's Sailor
McNeil, Now

NEW YORK —(AP)— Don McNeil, former national tennis singles champion and ranked fourth last year, likely won't be around to compete in this year's tournament. He is awaiting a call to report as an ensign in the naval reserve.

Miss Lewis Is New Assistant Home Agent

Miss Louise Lewis has assumed her duties as assistant home demonstration Agent in Hempstead county effective March 23.

Miss Lewis graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1938 and was an instructor in the State Vocational School at Huntsville prior to her work with the Extension Service in Craighead county.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

strong across the prairies, swamps, hills, mountains, and river valleys, things start happening the American way—a way, Benito, Adolf, and you, Honorable Son of Heaven, don't understand, but one that you will.

The winter home of the chimney swift, one of our most common summer birds, is absolutely unknown.

Must Prevent Hog Cholera

Vaccination Best Insurance Against Pork Losses

One way Hempstead county hog producers can help to meet the increased demand for pork this year is to stop the heavy annual losses caused by hog cholera, reports Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Vaccination, he said, is one of the best forms of insurance against such losses.

Vaccination of suckling pigs, he pointed out, can be done more economically, because of the smaller cost for serum than when pigs are treated at heavier weights.

Results of immunization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture of more than 10,000 suckling pigs against hog cholera by the serum-virus inoculation show that pigs inoculated while nursing sows can be given lasting immunity. The pigs are protected at an

Civil War Ration Now R.I.P.

GREENSBURG, Kas. —(AP)— A piece of hardback from the days of the War Between the States reposes in a tombstone at Greensburg cemetery and here's why:
The stuff was issued to Dudley Mitchell, Union soldier, and he sent it home as a souvenir. It remained with the family for years.
Before his death Mitchell had his tombstone prepared and he ordered a niche cut in it; placed the hard back there and had it covered with glass.

And Now, Patriotism Among Thieves?

BALTIMORE —(AP)— Thieves broke into a tire company where hundreds of new tires—the kind with the big, thick, marvelous treads (remember?)—were stored.

Those thieves walked out with \$145 from a safe and stole a chewing gum vending machine—but didn't touch a single tire.

early age against the diseases, and the treatment does not interfere with normal growth.

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR YOUR TRUCK!



GMC "Victory Maintenance" helps keep your trucks fit for war-time's hauling jobs. It steps up truck performance and cuts down time out for repairs. It

Special "Service Payment Plan" available through our own YMCA

LUCK MOTOR CO.

319 S. Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas
THE TRUCK OF VALUE GMC GASOLINE DIESEL

Your Use of the Telephone in Wartime

TODAY telephone wires are humming with the urgent messages of a nation at war.
In a few localities and on certain long distance routes, these vital messages have brought heavy loads. Elsewhere we are still able in most places to give you good service, however, and there is no reason why you should not make normal use of your telephone.
But you can help us serve both you and the war effort by avoiding any wasteful use of telephone facilities. So please keep in mind these eight simple suggestions:

8 WAYS YOU CAN HELP	
<p>1. Speak clearly and directly into the mouthpiece. Having to repeat yourself takes time, and ties up the lines needlessly. Talk in normal tones with the lips about 1/2 inch away from the mouthpiece. It's better not to talk with a cigarette, pipe or pencil in your mouth.</p>	<p>5. Answer your telephone promptly. Even seconds are important these days. However, when you make a call, give the other fellow enough time to reach his telephone before you hang up.</p>
<p>2. Hang up receiver carefully. A book or other object under the receiver may put your telephone "out of service." Replacing the receiver carefully will insure your getting all incoming calls.</p>	<p>6. When possible, avoid long distance "rush hours." You may avoid the possibility of occasional delays if you do not make long distance calls during peak hours—10-12 A.M., 2-4 P.M., and 7-8 P.M.</p>
<p>3. Party-line courtesies. When all users of two or four-family service try to hold conversations as short as possible—when they allow reasonable intervals between calls so that others may have a chance at the line—when they ask the children not to make needless calls—then they all work together to give each other better service.</p>	<p>7. Your Operator. At nearly all our switchboards she is handling more and more telephone calls every day, using the same equipment as before the war. We can no longer add whatever she needs to meet new conditions as in peacetime. If she should be a few seconds late in answering when you try to call, please be patient with her.</p>
<p>4. Look up numbers you're not sure of. Refer to your personal number list or the directory and call "Information" only when you can't find the number there.</p>	<p>8. Don't say "hello." It's quicker to answer with your name, company, department, or telephone number instead.</p>

The Deluge on Capitol Hill

Economy Sentiment in Congress Getting Close to Home

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The burst of economy sentiment in congress is getting close to home in a way that is a little embarrassing to some senators.

Ever since the clamor about "frill-perry" and "coordinators of coordinators" started echoing around Capitol Hill, senators and congressmen have been making speeches about the mountains of protest mail they have been receiving from the folks at home.

Senator Tydings (D-Md.) saw what was coming—a demand for more secretarial help to take care of the mail. Last year it was proposed that each senator be allowed an additional \$4,000-a-year assistant, but the bill was defeated after sharp debate.

As chairman of the Legislative Appropriations subcommittee, which recommends how much should be spent for secretaries, Tydings made up a table showing how many letters each senator received from Jan. 8 to Feb. 1. His object, he drily informed the Senate, was to "show what senators claim they are receiving in the way of mail and what they have actually received." He hoped to "evolve a system which will be fair to all and which will bring the greatest amount of relief to those who have been overburdened with mail."

Tydings granted that senatorial mail bags have been bulkier since voters really warmed up to the subjects of labor, war effort and economy, but he suggested that even so some of his colleagues may have been letting their imaginations run.

What did the table show? Well, here are the first ten (not necessarily the ones who have been doing the most talking):

1. Senator Brooks (R-Ill.) average of 401 letters a day.
2. Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) 260.
3. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) 219.
4. Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.) 204.
5. Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) 184.
6. Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) 180.
7. Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) 173.
8. Senator Tydings (D-Md.) 163.
9. Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.) 156.
10. Senator Byrd (D-Va.) 154.

For the most part, you'll note, these senators are from the most heavily populated states. Tydings' own state, however, is 28th in population and Pepper's is 27th. Virginia, the state of Senator Byrd, the leading senate economy advocate, is 19th.

Defense Is Old to Girl Scouts

Have Long Been Trained in Civilian Activities

By VIRGINIA GWATHMEY
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — Many of us are just now learning what we can do to help in the war emergency. But the Girl Scouts of America know what to do—because for 30 years they have been trained in nearly every one of what are now known as "Civilian Defense" activities. The only exceptions are Air Raid Precautions and selling Defense Bonds and stamps.

Community service has always been a part of the Girl Scout program. The organization's 650,000 women and girls work hand in hand with other groups in practically every locality.

One of the first with which the Girl Scouts formed a link was the Red Cross. A little over a year after the first Girl Scout troop was formed in Savannah, Georgia, one of their members resuscitated by Red Cross methods a negro who had been overcome by gas while digging a ditch. She was awarded a \$50 prize by the Red Cross. From then on the two organizations have worked in close cooperation.

Standard Red Cross first aid courses have been given as a regular part of the Girl Scout training for years. In return, the Scouts have knitted and sewed, helped with packing garments for shipment, rolled bandages, run errands and a hundred and one other services.

In New Haven, Connecticut, for instance, the Girl Scouts did such an excellent job in converting their station wagon into a fully equipped mobile canteen on 24 hours notice that the Red Cross is now using it for demon-

Directing Work on Alaskan Road



Col. William Morris Hoge, U. S. Engineers Corps, is in charge of constructing the new war highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Capital in Wartime

President's Routine No Different Than in Depression

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The capital in wartime is no different from that of depression days nine years ago.

He still has breakfast in bed; reads the news bulletins; confers with his private secretarial staff; starts receiving visitors about 10:30 a. m.; holds his regular press conferences on Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings; lunches at his desk with one or more key men in the government or diplomatic corps; holds more conferences in the afternoon; sometimes takes a late afternoon swim in the White House pool; stops for a quiet dinner; and then goes back to his study for paper work, war and navy dispatches or maybe a glance at the latest official or unofficial movie before bedtime.

He still is capable of wisecracking on minor governmental matters; still gets his recreation from laughs provided by situations and comments that arise in the daily routine. Occasionally, his face and bearing show the strain of world affairs; but even when days are darkest, he never seems down in the mouth. His optimism springs from an ultimate confidence in the American people and in a self-assured purpose.

Tenured Up With Other Organizations

One of the first steps taken in the present defense plans of the Girl Scouts was the coordination of their activities with other community agencies in order to avoid duplications and make their services worth while. To accomplish this, Service Bureaus were set up where Girl Scouts registered their abilities and hours available. At the present time there are 400 of these Service Bureaus throughout the country.

Another example of the type of service the Girl Scouts are rendering is to be found in Lewistown, Pennsylvania, where the American Red Cross and the Civilian Defense office asked the Girl Scouts to map a system of back roads to serve all parts of the county in case the one main highway to the town was closed. The scouts have the help of a civil engineer, the county commissioners and their bicycles in this work.

Dress Sensibly for Your Work

Home Agent Demonstrates Work Clothes Designs

"Whether a Woman's war job is in the usual or unusual class, she can do her best work if she is dressed sensibly and suitably," says Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, county home demonstration agent.

To illustrate what she means by sensible, suitable work clothing, Miss Fletcher points to a number of designs for work clothes for women released by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

During the past year, clothing specialists in the Bureau of Home Economics have studied the problems of the woman worker and designed 15 outfits. First designs were for women farm workers. Since then there have been outfits designed for women who work in factories, in laboratories, in institutional kitchens, and in their own homes. As these designs have come out they have been immediately adopted by commercial pattern companies and garment manufacturers. Consequently most of them are now available in patterns, as ready-mades, or both.

Latest design released is the protect-all for women who do outdoor work on farms or any place where it is damp and cold. This protect-all is a shower-proof coat, cut somewhat on the order of a streamlined army parka. It slips over the head so there are no openings to blow open on blustery days. A hood cut in one with coat protects the head.

Another recent design is the food preparation dress, which also makes a good housedress. This outfit has roomy pockets, opens down the front so it can be slipped on without mussing the hair, has reaching room built in.

Another outfit is the laboratory dress for women scientists. This dress has no catchable details on the front. Still other new designs include a comfortable housedress, a divided skirt dress, and numerous aprons.

The work garments released by the Bureau of Home Economics have been designed after a thorough study of the particular job for which they are worked out. All may be cut out of material of regulation width without waste. All are easy to launder. Best of all perhaps, all are attractive.

A Mind Reader

The woman autoist posed for a snapshot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Greece.

"Don't get the car in the picture," she warned, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

In these war times a profit sometimes is without honor.

Pop's the one who makes the home-made grape juice that makes the pop. Some folks make enemies by singing for their friends.

ance that they will approve the things that he feels are right for the future of the nation. He sleeps soundly and except for occasional colds, sinus, and over-work is in perfect health.

Give a thought to the poor sight-seeing bus companies in the nation's capital. Some of them are talking about not even taking out licenses next year—and this on top of the best year they ever had. In 1941, Washington had its greatest tourist year, enhanced by the thousands of defense dealers who rolled in to try to get a little business and brought their families along to see the sights. It also was the national capital's biggest convention year. In 1942, there will be practically no conventions. Even the D. A. R., which never has held an annual convention anywhere else, is going to Chicago. For the duration, Washington has hung out the sign: "Visitors Unwelcome." Except for the new government workers who want to take a look about (and most of them are too busy or too tired to try it), the sightseeing business is without customers.

The biggest squawk the h. c. l. in Washington has produced so far was when some soft drinks went up to 7 cents a bottle. Some congressmen were threatening to charge Leon Henderson's office of price administration with dereliction of duty.

There was no one in Washington more proud of the exploits of the navy air pilot, Lieut. Edward H. O'Hare (who shot down six out of eight Japanese planes in a battle over the Pacific) than Rep. John Cochran of Missouri. Mr. Cochran's reason was that in 1933 he appointed O'Hare to the naval academy.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Rough Handling of Baby Leads To Murder Charge

Emma Baker, negro woman, 50, of near Sutton in Nevada county, who says she is professional midwife, was held to the Grand Jury Tuesday by Justice W. J. White, charged with murder. Witnesses testified that the woman went to the home of the Rev. J. W. Erwin where Lera Evans, negro woman was working, picked up Lera's five month old child, examined it and said: "It's liver is growing too fast," held the child by its feet with its head hanging down, and despite protests of the mother and Mrs. Erwin, shook the child up and down until it died of strangulation. Sheriff C. D. Ward, testified that the defendant told him that she had been taught to treat children with enlarged livers the way she "treated the Evans child." Mrs. Erwin and the child's mother testified the baby had never been ill, and was lying on the bed laughing and playing when Emma Baker picked it up.

Young Business Women's Circle Meets Monday Night
The Young Business Women's Circle met Monday night at the home of Mrs.

Curtis Lemons, with Mrs. Wilburn Willis as co-hostess.

The program was composed of a Bible study, after which a short business meeting was held. The hostess served a delicious salad plate and coffee.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Yancey and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Munn attended the races in Hot Springs Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Marsh has returned from a month's visit with her son, Darrel Marsh and Mrs. Marsh in Decatur, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosbrough Bemis left Tuesday to spend a few days in New Orleans. They were accompanied by their daughter, Kay and her guest, Miss Patty Mayhew. Both girls are students at Mary Institute, St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Mary Stephenson, Dr. C. A. Archer and Dr. L. J. Harrell spent Tuesday in Bauxite.

Jim Compton has returned from a trip to Galveston, Texas.



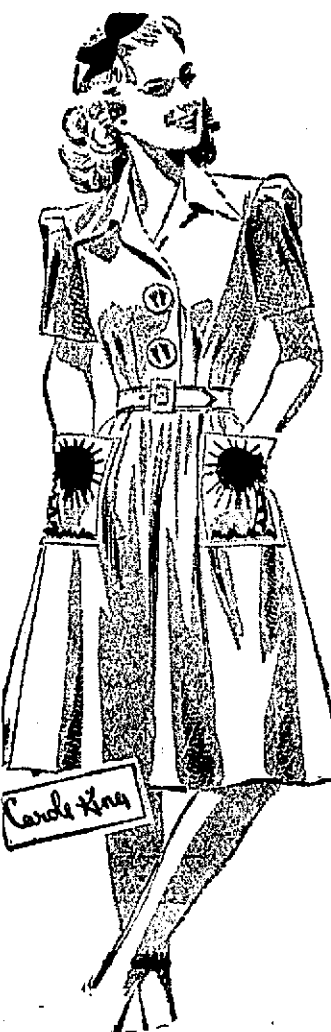
Our store is just full of the season's newest and smartest dresses, suits, coats millinery, accessories and all the things you'll need for Easter and later. Come in today and pick your Easter wardrobe from our complete new stock.



"CAROLE KING" DRESSES

You'll love these smart new Carole King dresses in the season's smartest styles and materials. A few of the many styles are shown below.

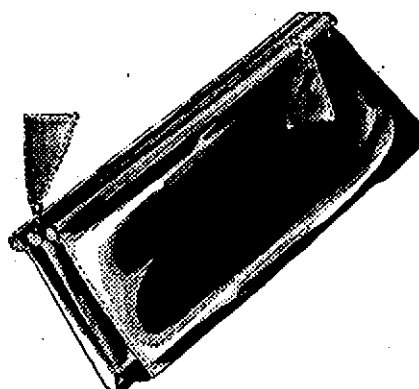
6.50 to 12.95



"HI-SPOT"

A true sophisticated with its novel curved yoke, rolled lapels, embroidered motif throughout. Styled in dark and light shades of La Rumba rayon crepe in navy with larkspur blue, black with fassel tan. Sizes 11-15.

\$10.95



Costume Jewelry

A big assortment of costume jewelry that you'll need for that new Easter outfit.

98c

Van Raalte HOSIERY for Easter

Both nylon and sheer ringless silks in all the new spring shades, including Pampas, Riotan, Sunnitan, Amber-Spice and Mexitan. Complete range of sizes.

Nylon.. 1.79

Silk.. 1.25



New Easter

Millinery

See this big group of beautiful new Hats. All new styles and new colors to match your new clothes. All sizes.

1.98 and 2.98

Chas. A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

1384

An illusion of slimmness in this paneled frock of Martha Lyn rayon whittles your figure to a mere nothing. Vine like embroidery adds a nice delicacy. Natural with tropical green, sunbaked tan, or sea aqua. In "Illusion" half sizes 18½-24½.

\$7.98



"SWING BAND"

A rug-cutter—you? Then you'll love its devil-may-care skirt, its matched minute of a waist, and the gay bubbling charm it gives you. Desert gold, rose dust, wheat, mesa blue. Palm Lin rayon. Sizes 12-18.

\$6.50

Martha Manning Dresses

Martha Manning dresses in silks, cottons, Miami cloth, and linens. New spring colors. Regular sizes 12 to 44, half sizes 14½ to 24½.

6.50 to 10.95

McKetrick "Classics"

These dresses are suitable to wear now and later. Tailored silks, in Navy, Black and pastels. Sizes 12 to 44. Select yours now.

Silks..... 6.95

Cottons.. 5.95 to 7.95

2 Pc. Suits Included

SMART NEW SUITS

Now more than ever you'll need a new suit. You'll find a complete stock awaiting your selection. Many styles in the newest spring colors.

\$19.95

Red Cross Shoes



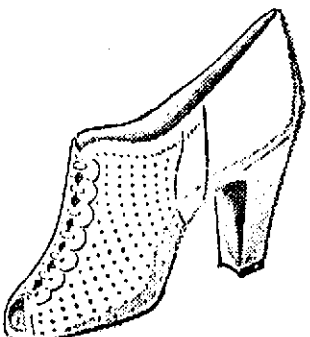
Come in... see the brilliant new RED CROSS Shoes that reflect the smart, young, active America of Spring 1942. You will like the new casualness... their neat, trim, tailored look.

\$6.95

The TIFFANY

This lovely glove-fitting model may be had in All White Crushed Kid, Blue Gabardine, or Cream Linen trimmed in Saddle Tan.

AAA to C



The VAGABOND

Made of Genuine White Buck and Saddle Tan Calf.



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